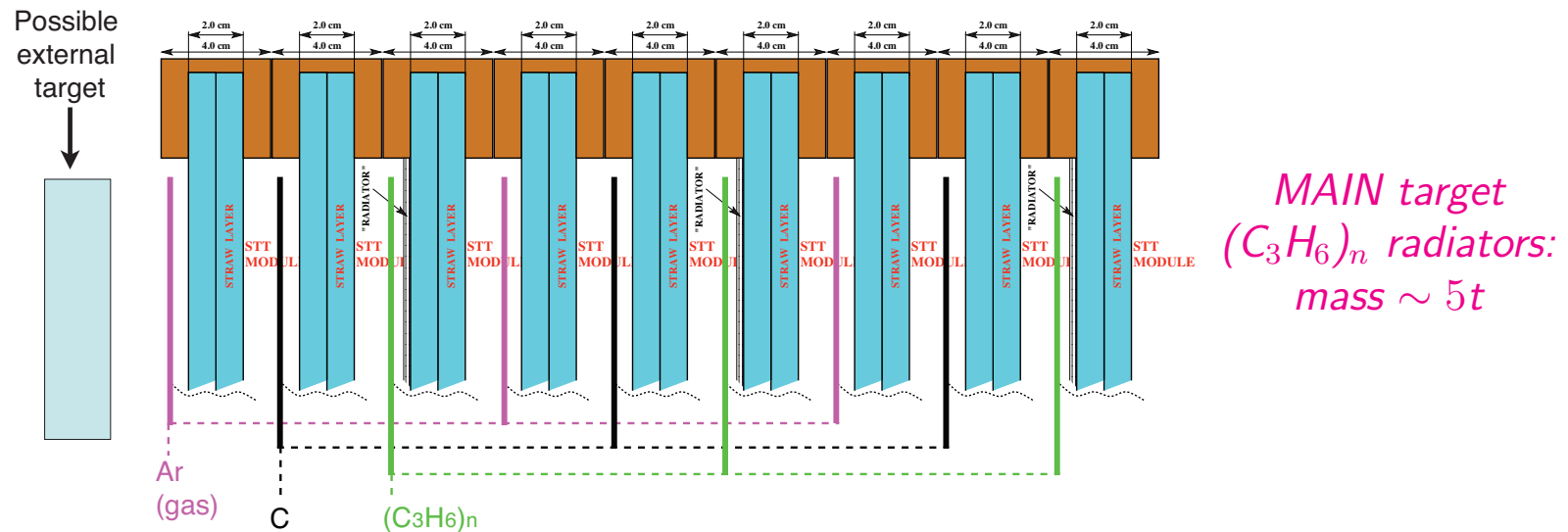


Nuclear Targets for FGT

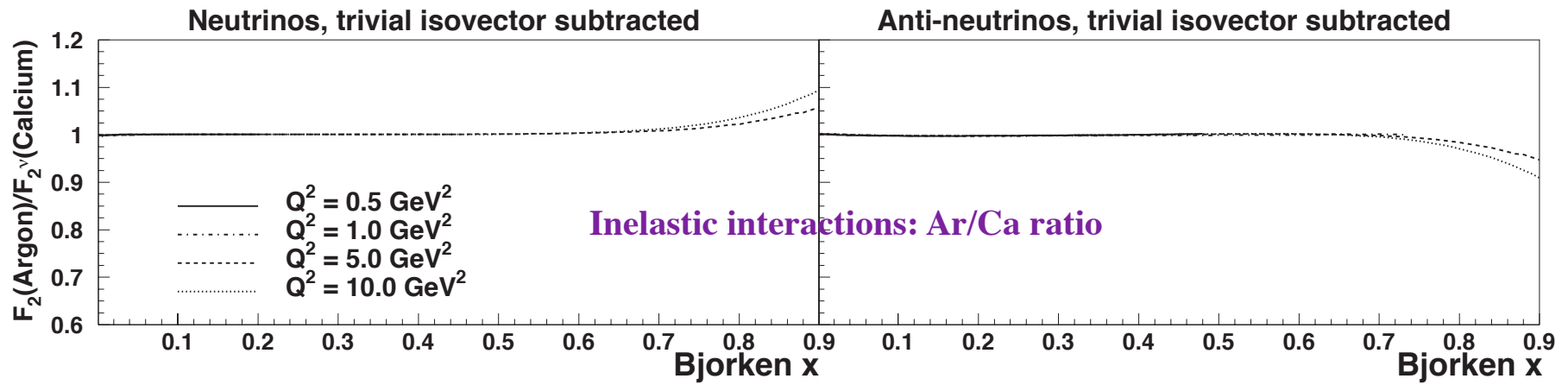
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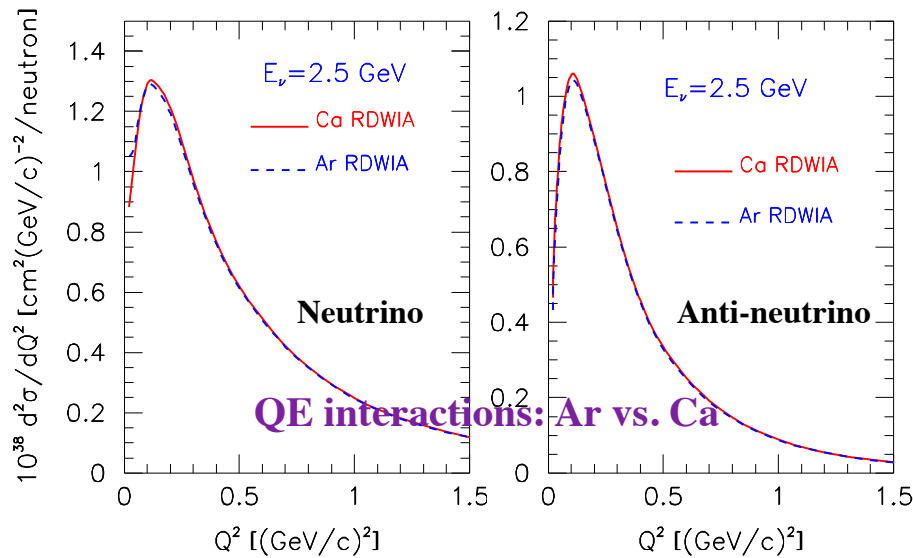
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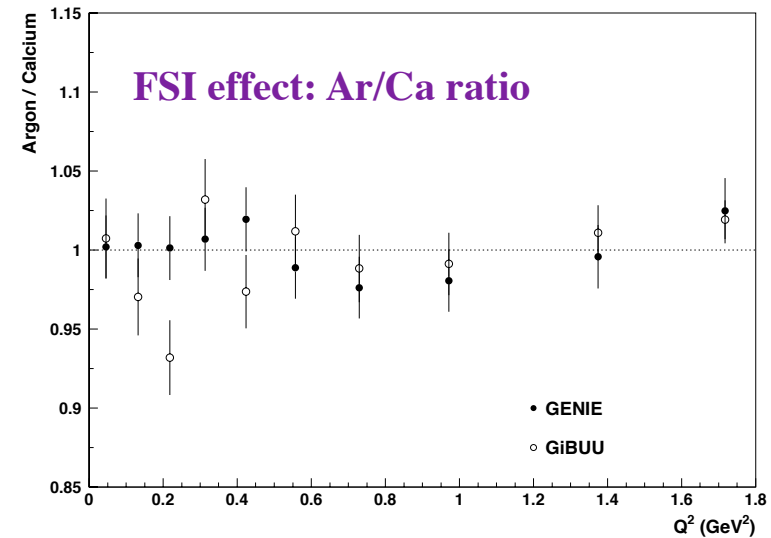
- ◆ Multiple nuclear targets in STT: (C₃H₆)_n radiators, C, Ar gas, Ca, Fe, H₂O, D₂O, etc.
 ⇒ Separation from excellent vertex (~ 100 μm) and angular (< 2 mrad) resolutions
- ◆ Subtraction of **C TARGET** (0.5 tons) from polypropylene **(C₃H₆)_n RADIATORS**
 provides $5.0(1.5) \times 10^6 \pm 13(6.6) \times 10^3(sub.) \nu(\bar{\nu})$ CC interactions on *free proton*
 ⇒ Absolute $\bar{\nu}_\mu$ flux from QE
 ⇒ Model-independent measurement of nuclear effects and FSI from RATIOS A/H
- ◆ Pressurized **Ar GAS** target (~ 140 atm) inside SS/C tubes and solid **Ca TARGET**
 (more compact & effective) provide detailed understanding of *the FD A = 40 target*
 ⇒ Collect ×10 unoscillated FD statistics on Ar target
 ⇒ Study of flavor dependence & isospin physics



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HRI Group, GENIE and GiBUU simulations

LONGITUDINAL PROFILE OF STT

- ◆ *Reference configuration of STT planes (from downstream to upstream):*
 - *Total of 75 STT XXYY modules with 4 straw layers and integrated radiators*
⇒ *Overall length of 600 cm → $\sim 1.09X_0$ and mass ~ 5.18 tons*
 - *Total of 2 STT XXYY modules with radiators replaced by graphite targets (total 18 mm C)*
⇒ *Overall length 16 cm → $\sim 0.093X_0$ ($\rho = 1.74 \text{ g/cm}^3$, $X_0 = 19.41 \text{ cm}$) and C mass $\sim 384 \text{ kg}$*
 - *One plane with 7 mm thick Ca target with C-fiber/composite enclosure, followed by one STT XXYY module without radiators*
⇒ *Overall length 8 cm → $\sim 0.067X_0$ ($\rho = 1.54 \text{ g/cm}^3$, $X_0 = 10.41 \text{ cm}$) and mass 132 kg*
 - *One plane with 68 2-in inner diameter (0.04-in wall) C-composite tubes (some R&D needed) filled with pressurized Ar gas at 140 atm, followed by one STT XXYY module without radiators*
⇒ *Overall length 12 cm → $\sim 0.02X_0$ and Ar (C) mass ~ 112 (66) kg*
 - *One plane with 1 mm steel (Fe) target followed by one STT XXYY module without radiators*
⇒ *Overall length 8 cm → $\sim 0.057X_0$ ($\rho = 7.874 \text{ g/cm}^3$, $X_0 = 1.76 \text{ cm}$) and mass 96.5 kg*
⇒ *Total longitudinal STT length 644 cm equivalent to $\sim 1.3 X_0$ and ~ 7.1 tons*
- ◆ *Need to optimize the design and integrate Ar, Ca, C targets with the STT modules*
- ◆ *Need to develop mechanical engineering model for the Ar, Ca, C targets*

RADIATOR TARGETS

- ◆ *Design and physics performance (Transition Radiation) of radiator targets optimized (docdb # 9766)*

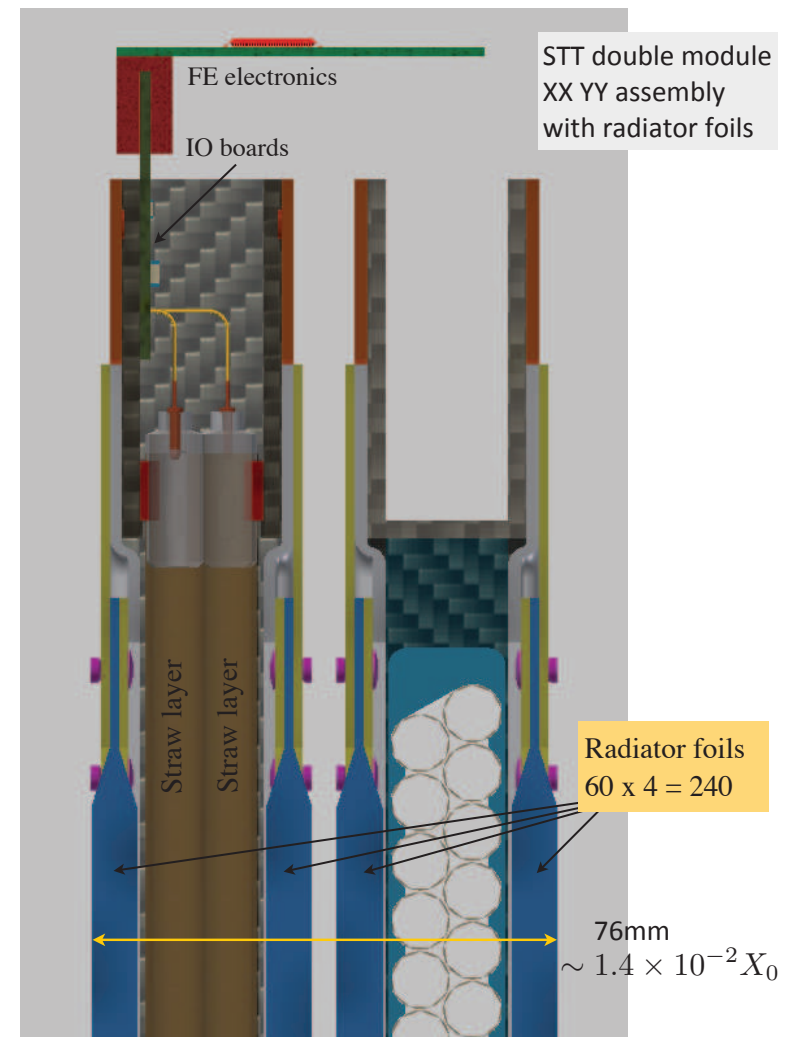
⇒ *Mechanical engineering model available*

- ◆ *Radiator targets integrated at both sides of each STT (double layer) module to minimize overall thickness (foils could be removed if needed):*

- *Embossed polypropylene foils, 25 μm thick, 125 μm gaps;*
- *Total number of radiator foils 240 per XXYY module, arranged into 4 radiators composed of 60 foils each;*
- *Total radiator mass in each XXYY module: 69.1 kg, $1.25 \times 10^{-2} X_0$.*

⇒ *The radiator represents 82.6% of the total mass of each STT module*

⇒ *Tunable for desired statistics & p resolution*

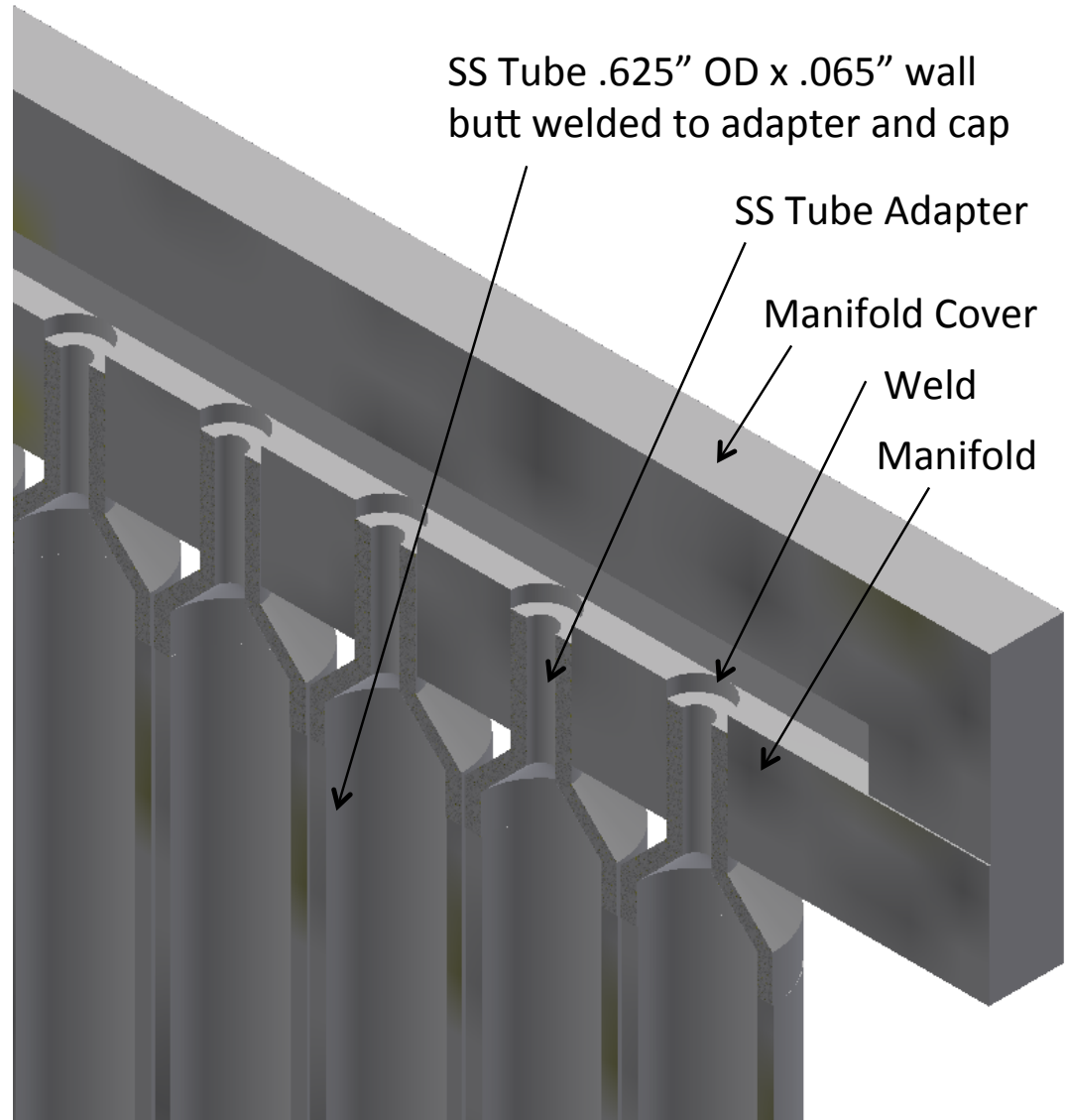


ARGON TARGET

◆ *Design constraints for the Ar target:*

- A FD LAr mass of 40 kt corresponds to a ND mass of 7.8 kg after scaling for the distance
 - The fiducial volume cut ($3\text{m} \times 3\text{m}$) has efficiency 73%
⇒ *Need an Ar mass > 107 kg in FGT to collect 10 times the statistics in the Far Detector*
 - Use pressurized Ar gas at 140 atm ($\rho = 0.233 \text{ g/cm}^3$) or higher inside cylindrical tubes followed by one XYY STT module without radiators
 - *Need to use C-composite tubes (up to 500 KSI) to minimize enclosure material and provide higher strength than steel (welding ~ 10 KSI)*
⇒ *Proof of concept with stainless steel tubes 0.5-in diameter, walls 0.065-in thick*
⇒ *Use a single plane of C-composite tubes of larger diameter to optimize the Ar/C mass*
 - Keep a safety factor > 4 for the Hoop / longitudinal stress in the design
 - Better to consider pre-filled and sealed Ar tubes (with safety valve) to avoid complex manifolds (risk of failure, weldings, etc.)
- ◆ *Need to validate the design of C-composite tubes for pressurized Ar by building and testing small scale prototypes*

Argon Gas Target Assembly – SS Version
216 tube assemblies welded to manifold



CALCIUM AND CARBON TARGETS

◆ *Design constraints for the calcium (Ca) target*

- *Calcium target needs to be enclosed in a C-fiber/composite and possibly oil-coated for safety (protect from moisture etc.)*
- *Single plane of Ca ($\rho = 1.54 \text{ g/cm}^3$, $X_0 = 10.41 \text{ cm}$) 7 mm thick to minimize effect of enclosure followed by a STT XXYY module without radiators*
⇒ Total Ca mass must be comparable to the total pressurized Ar mass
- *Can split the Ca plane into an array of smaller sub-panels*

◆ *Design constraints for the C (graphite) target*

- *Graphite slabs to be integrated into the mechanical structure of the STT modules*
- *Can replace radiators by thin C (graphite) planes in STT XXYY modules (4 straw layers) ($\rho = 1.74 \text{ g/cm}^3$, $X_0 = 19.41 \text{ cm}$)*
⇒ Need total mass of C target $\sim 400 \text{ kg}$ while keeping overall thickness $< 0.1 X_0$

◆ *Need to validate the design of Ca, C and radiator targets by building and testing small scale prototypes*

Backup slides

TRANSITION RADIATION

- ◆ *Simulation of Transition Radiation (TR) based on formalism by Garibian (1972), Cherry (1975)*
 \Rightarrow *Narrow energy range \sim few keV*
- ◆ *Radiator design optimized for TR performance:*
 - *TR build-up over many interfaces;*
 - *Self-absorption of lower part of energy spectrum;*
 - *Need compact radiator to keep large tracking sampling.* \Rightarrow *Select 25 μm foils, 125 μm spacing*
- ◆ *On average 1.1 TR photons with $E > 5$ keV detected in a single STT module from a 1 GeV e*
- ◆ *dE/dx in straws are of the same order as TR at energies of few GeV: a 5 GeV $e(\pi)$ has a probability $\sim 41\%(18\%)$ of depositing $E > 6$ keV*

